precable. w Richard Marshall, Isaac's nephew proper youth and tall, comes on the stage bly the young folks fall in love with ther. But duty before pleasure ck goes away. Pleasure before duty. ck comes back. Billing and cooing, with guilty sense of being false to Issac. at fine old boy has to explain that ever ce Dick came to Dorset Uncle Isaa as been trying to see if his betrothed and phew couldn't take to each other, knowed as materimony wouldn't many to I." Dick confessed the first he came to the old man's house—the the first time-that he was looking or a wife. It struck Uncle Isaac that her as his chance to escape from materimony he gave Dick and Rosalie the oppor to fancy one another. And now hat are they hanging back for? He will arry Rosalie if he has to. He is a man of a word. "But if Richard 'ud do so well me 't be a deal more convenient, d'ye of It 'ud seem a bit queer to change my e at my time o' life, and to leave the here I was born and bred. And chard, he has a very good notion o' the work in the old way, and to take advice from I, d'ye see? Ah, the notion did come to I soon arter he comed here. Thinks I to myself, if Richard 'ud do—'t 'ud be s more suitable thinks I; and mor efactory to all parties." So Richard es Rosalie, a proceeding which moves uncle to say, "you ain't very slack once you do make a start." Richard Richard walks home to supper. There are a numer of amusing suitors, and Isaac Sharp a man whom Dickens would have loved ody to his taste; and the historical seems to be all-powerful at. We wouldn't swap "Fiander's Widow" for a great gross of novels of the history and sawdust school

Adventures in Nomatterwhere.

There is one type of the prevalent stories of adventure which perhaps is less irritat-ng than others, that, to wit, where the author invents his own geography and history. Starting frankly with the statement that the scene is anywhere and the time the other day, the story-teller can give free rein to his fancy without burdening himself with any historical or other informa-Sometimes the fancy does not soar very high; sometimes it comes a cropper, but at any rate it does not ruthlessly muddle your ideas about places you have known or facts that you thought you knew. A pretty good example of this kind of story Mr. Mayne Lindsay's "The Whirligig (Longmans, Green & Co.) It is an awfu warning of the consequences of greediness. Mr. Francis Bothfield is an English man, a "Wandering Jew," sort of a man, brought up on the Continent, forty-five flabby, uninteresting. He travels about aimlessly, having no home or ties, and drifts to a certain town in an unknown ittle principality. The names and manof the persons he encounters show that the place is in Germany somewhere not in the real Germany, but that of the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein and Offen-There he goes to a hotel and in of the reluctance of the manager orces his way in, because he recollects that the cook has a particular way of preparing macaroni with parmesan, that his late recalls with pleasure. Ah, the mid die-aged traveller, how galleries and scen-ery and famous places turn for him into mere backgrounds for gastronomic recolections. That trout with the Moselwein to wash it down at Coblentz, on the very point of land where the Moselle runs into the Rhine; that risotto at Padua, where the Giotto frescoes are; that gaspacho at the little inn in Seville, under the shadow of the Giralda; those fried peppers at the Grotta Azzurra" with the sea and sky of Capri all around. He goes back to such delights when younger enthusiasts re-Mr. Bothfield did not get his macaroni,

if he did make his way into the hotel. On arising in the morning he found him-self involved in a political plot that for forty-eight hours provided him with as much physical exercise and as many nerveshattering experiences as would satisfy the most voracious appetite for adventure There was manslaughter and duels and an inordinate amount of horizontal and vertical progression. It would be unfair to the author to tell what he went through; that the reader must learn from the book The psychological effect on Mr. Bothfield was excellent. He began by blustering and threatening to make use of the Briton's privilege and write to the Times, but he soon got his back up, entered vigorously into the spirit of the thing and proceeded to do stunts which would tax a robust youth's strength and are marvellous when done by a flabby, middle-aged person There is a charming young woman in the story and many strange Germans of various degree. The author begins in a leisurely way and alarms the reader by an inclination to epigram, but he soon has his hands full with the complications of his plot and settles down to direct narrative in excellent English. There is a lot of go to the story till near the end, when the disentangling of threads delays matters, but the reader who has been carried along so far won't mind that. The regeneration of Mr. Bothfield is complete, even if the regimen is drastic. We are left in the however, as to whether he went back to the hotel for his macaroni and are uncertain whether the forgetfulness should be ascribed to Mr. Bothfield's new interests or to the author's oversight.

Mr. Crockett's Cinderella.

If the typewriter had not been invented Mr. S. R. Crockett might have written novels fewer but fitter. He must keep a great many machines busy, night and day. His industry is prodigious and so, we hope, are his rewards. It is wise to make while the sun shines. In "Cinderella" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) there is the inevitable Scotch minister, but he is a scholar and a good fellow. Chronic novel readers have lived in thousands of rectories and halls, and they have no right to object to a few hundred manses. The Rev. Anthony Borrowman has powers of speech that draw this tribute from Andrew Mac-

minister when he gets started and his lan-guage is the best substitute for sweerin' that ony religious man ever invented. Na. na -I'll no sit still and hear ony man say that the minister awears. But a' the same there's a savor about his conversation as if he did. Ought Andrew to say "sweers" as well

as "sweerin'"? Ought he not to spank of the minister as "relegious"? These ques-tions will be discussed in the "Complete Dictionary of the Kailyard Language" on which Dr. Robertson Nicoll is now engaged. Andrew MacQuaker and Megay Tipperlin

Andrew MacQuaker and Megsy Tipperlin are the leading comic old man and old woman. Andrew has sighed hopelessly for Megsy for many a year. He has bought a lot next to here in the burying ground so that "at the judgment day her and me will sit up in our shrouds together, and I will just nod to Margaret, and she will nod back to me, well pleased-like to accommodified. back to me, well pleased-like to see a kenned face at sic a time."

Cinderella's father came home from Burmah with a bag of rubies. Naturally, being a character in a novel, he doesn put 'em in a bank or deposit vault. He gives 'em to his mother and tells her to put 'em on a top shelf of the parlor cupboard. Then he goes back to Burmah. An oily doctor, Cinderella's uncle by marriage confiscates the rubies after her grandma death, buys land, gets into Parliame wallows in philanthropy, becomes a Baro net. He isn't real. He is palpably a "property." Cinderella has some rubies that her papa gave her. The Baronet has her hauled up for stealing them from him In actual life, the last thing he would do would be to recall the ruby incident or de anything that would cause an inquiry In the beautiful Scots phrase, he would le that flea stick in the wa'." Innocence acquitted, papa reappears, upcle is dis-comfited, Cinderella marries a wicked Lord's virtuous son, Carus—a dear as his name implies. A benevolent Duchess, a "slangy" girl, &c., &c. Mr. Crockett doesn't shine in London. He should never care to wander from his own fireside. But perhaps the book is to be melo-dramatized. Almost everything is, in these days; and we have already finished an act and three scenes of "The Multiplication Table" for Mr.

Contemporary History.

The "History for Ready Reference" in five volumes compiled by J. N. Larned some years ago has proved a useful book to many who needed some information about his torical facts in a hurry and could not spare the time for research. The plan of the work was rather odd, the skeleton outlines being filled in by selections from the best works available in English, usually well chosen. Whatever was lost in homo-geneity by this method was made up for in variety of points of view, and as the work was not meant to be read continuously, but to be consulted for separate topics, no harm was done by its encyclopædic style. The author has thought fit to complete the work by a sixth volume, covering the last five or six years, which is published by the C. A. Nichols Company of Springfield, publishers of the original work. It is needless to say that the book will be found very useful by busy mer and, we should guess, by historical students as well. It was unavoidable that in preparing it there should have been a marked deviation from the plan of the earlier volumes. There are no standard histories of contemporary events; the facts must be obtained from sources of the most variegated kind, ranging from government reports to newspaper paragraphs. This variety is noticeable in the list of persons to whom Mr. Larned expresses his obligations. The author's own text, also, becomes much more important than in the earlier volumes. In one sense the volume is out of pro

portion to the rest of the work, for no six

or ten years can be of sufficient importance to take up one-sixth of the whole story of the world. Nevertheless, we cannot help regarding the events that are happening about us, or to us, as of far greater moment than those that are long past They are also the most troublesome to get accurate information about quickly. The yearly encyclopædias make an attempt to tell them which is not oversuccessful. Larned pages has more room at his command to give to history. He gives us for instance a compact account of the war with Spain and in the Philippines; the story of the South African war and the war in China; the troubles in France and in Austria; the story of Australian confederation, and so on. Less marked political and historical occurrences are noted as well, and when it is possible official documents are quoted. We find for example in full the Constitution of Hawaii, the agreement of the Hague Conference, the last Constitution granted to Porto Rico and Cuba by Spain, the Samoan treaty, the rejected Arbitration treaty with Great Britain, the Constitution of Australia, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and many other important papers. Some articles seem to turn aside from the beaten' track of history and give the book more of the appearance of an encyclopædia than it should have As a historical reference book it is of great use, and will continue to be so for some

years to come.

Mrs. W. K. Clifford's books cannot be passed over lightly. In the first place she writes good English, in the second place she tells a story easily and well and is always bright. In "A Woman Alone" (Appletons) there are three tales, two tragic and one not, that turn on women left absolutely alone in the world. The severance of social and family ties is managed skilfully and the heroines are all three interesting. The love story entitled "Marie Zellinger" is very pretty.

A pleasant love story in a New England setting is told by Mrs. Laura E. Richards in "Geoffrey Strong" (Dana, Estes & Co.) The author's sense of humor leads her to make fun slyly of all her characters, from the rather bumptious young doctor who is the hero to the rather conventional village characters that frame in the story. There are two delightful old maids, a sprightly nonagenarian dowager, a vigprous ex-sea captain of five-and-eighty and an adequate young heroine with tawny hair. We can't help wishing that a few years had been knocked off from those wonderfully sharp old folks. The book is thoroughly enjoyable.
We have also received:
"Wildersmoor." C. L. Antrobus. (G. P.

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"Mrs. Green." Evelyne Elsye Rand. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Herbert Spencer and his Critics." Charles B. Waite, A. M. (C. V. Waite & Co.)

"The Old House by the Sea." Sarah E. Phipps. (F. Tennyson Neely Company.)

"A Girl of Chicago." Mary Moncure Parker. (F. Tennyson Neely Company.)

"The Ambitions of a Worldly Woman." Alice E. Murray. (F. Tennyson Neely Company.)

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"Trolley Yarns and Other Tales." T. L.,
Donahue. (F. Tennyson Neely Company.)

"Historical Romances of William Harrison Ainsworth." Victorian edition. "Rockwood." "Crichton." "Jack Shepard."

"The Constable of the Tower." (G. orge Barrie & Son, Philadelphia.)

"The Handy Dictionary of Biography."
Charles Morris. (Henry T. Coates & Co.)

"The Lawrence System of Vocal and Physical Expression." Edwin Gordon Lawrence. (The Lawrence Publishing Company.)

Company.)
"The Christ of the Red Planet." Eleanor
Kirk. (The Publishers' Printing Company.)

"How to Make Money in a Country Hotel." J. Elliott Lane. (The Caterer Publishin; Company.)

Joe Nelson, a young brother to Johnny Nelson, the Swedish follower of motor pace, has developed speed of late in his training

NEWS OF THE WHERLMEN

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. Befeats Fean and Cooper at Madison Square Garden Before a Large Crowd —New Records Made on Improved Track — "Loop-the-Loop" a Fizzle.

A great improvement in the track at Madison Square Garden was made evident last night by the establishment of two new records and by only three falls in which no one was hurt. The records made were an indoor mark of 1 minute 57 2-5 econds for competition, by W. S. Fenn, and a world's record indoor and out-door of 5s seconds, by Frank Kramer in the fourth heat of the half mile championship. Kramer won the championship race, and by so doing put himself in first place by so much of a lead that "Major" Taylor

will have to win this afternoon at Man-hattan Beach and then capture the "extra point" race at Buffalo next week in order to keep his title as champion of the N. C. A. There was a piece of carpentry in the middle of the Garden last night that was made in imitation of the Coney Island "loop the loop." The descent was of twenty-five feet. The circle was eight feet in diameter and the rise one of fifteen feet. It stood on the floor, supported by scaffolding. Many persons, who prob-ably would not have been there otherwise, paid at the gate expecting that a youngster named Harry L. Stewart would attemp to ride it, circle and all. Not one of the

practicable. Its appearance indicated a cost of from \$50 to \$100. The management escaped all kinds

men who are familiar with cycle trick

riding with whom a reporter of THE SUN talked thought that the structure looked

The management escaped all kinds of responsibility when it was announced that Police Inspector Thompson would not allow Stewart to attempt the feat.

The racing programme offered, although it did not have on it a paced race, attracted the biggest crowd that has been seen at the Garden during the summer. There was standing room only in the first gallery and for the first time seats at the ends of the Garden were occupied. The attendance was fully four thousand, and excellent sport was offered to the spectators. The programme began with the prelianinary heats of the half-mile championship and each of them proved to be a race of absorbing interest.

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"Major" Taylor was not on hand and all looked eagerly for a grand duel between Lawson and Kramer, but they were doomed to disappointment, for in the second heat when he was pitted against Caldwell, Jenkins and Newhouse, Lawson was practically "left at the post." His foot slipped from the toe clip when the starting signal sounded and he went only as far from the tape as the impetus of his "push off" carried him before he stopped and quit.

In the first semi-finals Cooper and Newhouse shut out Gascoyne and Jenkins. In the second semi-final Kramer and Fisher were the first two across the tape, but Fisher was disqualified for fouling Fenn and forcing him to run high upon the bank in the turn. Second place was given to Penn, who finished third and Fisher was dropped out along with Collett, who finished fourth.

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In the first of the grand semi-finals Cooper, who seemed in old-time form, had a comparatively easy time of it beating out Al Newhouse by a length. The second grand semi-final furnished as fine a race as one could ask for. Kramer went to the front and for one lap cut out an easy pace. Then Fenn jumped him and tried to run away. Kramer caught him and at the sound of the bell for the last lap they were travelling abreast. Kramer gained the lead and they went the last lap with Fenn riding on the outside trying to pass. Ten feet from the tape Fenn made a noble jump and nearly gained the race. As it was, Kramer won by less than three feet.

In the final Cooper made a much better race of it against Kramer than was expected. Taking the lead from the first Cooper held Kramer behind him, both going at a fair clip until toward the end of the third lap. Kramer, did a very hard piece of sprinting to get to the front, but once there he opened a gap and won by four lengths, sitting up. Cooper gave up when Kramer passed him and opened up

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The greatest excitement prevailed when the greatest ride of the night was made in the third heat of the one-mile professional handicap. Then it was that the almost deafening applause demonstrated how keenly the Garden crowds appreciate good work. Fenn won the heat from scratch by a full length and a half, establishing a new record indoors and tying the best outdoor record for one-mile in competition. McFarland and Lawson, the scratch men in the preceding heats, had both been shut out, McFarland because he was not fit and Lawson because he started his final sprint too late. Fenn passed Gascoyne, the twenty-yard man, in the first lap and caught the bunch in the second lap. He the twenty-yard man, in the first lap and caught the bunch in the second lap. He went to the front in the bell lap and won with speed to spare. It was the second broken record of the evening, but by far the more popular one, as it was more spectacular. In the final heat Fenn, although he failed to get in the money, lowered his own new record of 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds to 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds. Wilson won this race by three lengths and Fenn was fifth. Summary:

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One-Mile, 2:10 Class, Professional—Final heat won by Earl Stevens; Hardy Downing, second; G. R. Leander, third. Time, 2 minutes 4.4-5 seconds. One-Mile Handleap, Amateur—Final heat won by J. Courter, Newark, 120 yards; J. Lindley, Bridge-port, 80 yards, second; Gus Eglod, New York, 80 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 50 4-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Ctreuit Championship, Professional—First grand semi-final won by Tom Cooper; Al Newhouse, second. Time, 1 minute 5.3-5 seconds. Second grand semi-final won by Frank Kramer; W. S. Fenn, second. Time, 1 minute 9.2-5 seconds. Final won by Kramer; Cooper, second. Time, 1 minute 9.2-5 seconds. Seconds. Handicap, Professional—First heat won by Lester Wilson, 35 yards; E. C. Hausman, 60 yards, second, John T. Fisher, 20 yards, third; Walter Bardgett, 80 yards, fourth., Time, 1 minute 55 1-5 seconds.

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Seconds Wile Lap Race, Amateur, With Prizes for the Leader at Each Mile—Final heat won by G. C. Schrieber, Harlem W.; Gus Weising, New York, second, J. R. A. Brooks, New York, third; Haggerty, Bridgeport, fourth. Time, 12 minutes 6 3-5 seconds. intermediate winners—Schrieber, first mile; Courter, second mile; Gus Weising, third mile; J. Haggerty, fourth mile.

Wheeling Gossip.

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To-day at Manhattan Beach, Harry Elkes and Floyd McFarland win meet in an honost kind of a race. Elkes is essentially a pace follower and a middle distance man. McFarland is a sprinter and a handicap rider from the scratch mark. Elkes has sprinted in short races. McFarland has followed pace at middle distances, and both have shown a high degree of efficiency all around. This afternoon they are to ride behind pace, that is the concession to Elkes, but they are to ride short distances and that is the concession to McFarland. They have been matched to ride the best two in three trials, behind pace, at one, three and five miles. The rest of the programme is one of short races, quite up to the Beach standard. It is a circuit meet, and all the stars riding for the championship are entered. championship are entered

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Because so many riders failed to finish in the "Veterans' Century" of last Sunday a chance is given to-mor, ow to them and other so to lide a so t of annex to it and qualify for one of the jewelled medals awa ded to those who made the 100 miles through the rain last week. The course will be the same, and the start and finish will be at Bedford Rest. Those who entered last Sunday and did not finish will be permitted to use the same badges and try again without paying entry fee, while those who did not sta t because of the the eatening clouds may enter and qualify for a medal, the same as the others who made the actions ride.

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work at Valleburg. due to 17 years old. He is about the size of finney Michael. He is alrong of linch speedy and slocky. In his training work Nelson has ridden etandily inside of world record time. He is being fitted for a bettle for the amateur pao-folowing championship of the season and wants to meet Walter Emith. Joe Fulton, Deorge Wiley and Perry Edwards in series of races before the close of the season. Joe Nelson's first work back of pace was on July 18, when he rode ten miles in 18:22. He will soon make a try for records against time at the Vallaburg track. KRAMER INCREASES HIS LEAD

BUFFALO, Aug. 9.—Marous Hurley of the New York A. C. was beaten in the five-mile championship to-day by T. J. Grady of Chicopee. To-morrow these two will meet in the final of the two-mile championship, and a fine race is expected. Exhibition races occupied considerable of the programme to-day. Summary:

Two-Mile National Championship—First seminal—Won by T. J. Grady, Chicopee, Mass.; Charles McConnell, Boston, second. Time, 4 minutes 40 3-5 seconds. Second semi-final—Won by Marcus Hurley, New York A. C., F. J. Hoffman, Butte, Mon., second. Time, 4 minutes 41 4-2 seconds. Grand final to be run to-morrow.

Exhibition on Tandem Motor—Half mile—By 0. 1-5 seconds.

Exhibition Record Ride—By Waiter Smith, Kings County Wheelmen, five miles. Time, 5 minutes 30 seconds.

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N. J., 80 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 4-5 second.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Will Stinson, holder of the world's bjoycle record for one hour, clipped two-fifths of a second from the world's one mile record to-night at the Coliseum track. He finished the last mile of a twenty-mile contest with Archie McEachern in 136 2-5, against a former record of 136 4-5. The race with McEachern was exciting for ten miles, until the latter's motor broke. Stinson was winning at the time, but ran away from McEachern afterward, lapping the latter just before the close of the race.

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Provingace, Aug. 9—At the Coliseum to-night Bobby Walthour defeated Moran in the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race by four laps. Moran made a poor pick-up on the first start and Walthour was nearly half a lap shead when "Dutch" Walter, on Moran's pacing machine, pulled his lever the wrong way and the motor slowed up.

'he men were called back and a wrangle ensued, Walthour insisting on a half lap lead in a fresh start and Waller refusing to make such an allowance. Walthour finally agreed to a new start on even terms and both men made good pick-ups The Southerner took the lead and never was in danger. New State records were made for all miles from eight to twenty-five inclusive. Walthour also made a world's record for a six-lan track, his total time being 38 minutes 9 seconds.

PLANS FOR THE SHAMROCK. To Be Decked at Once and Got Ready

for Racing. The Cup challenger Shamrock II, is expected to arrive at this port some time to-day.

If she does she will have been out fourteen days from Greenock and will have made very good passage. David Barrie, who is the representative of Sir Thomas Lipton in this county, is going out this morning to meet the Shamrock on the tug James A. Lawrence This tug has been chartered for the use of the challenger and is the same boat used in the 1899 races. The Shamrock will be towed to Stapleton and anchor there with the steam yacht Erin, which has acted as the con-The vacht will remain at anchor until Monday morning and will then be taken to the Erie Basin to fit out. Whenever the yacht ar-rives, and it may not be for two or three days, Basin to lit out. Whenever the yacht arrives, and it may not be for two or three days, she will anchor off Stapleton in order to let the crew have a day's rest before beginning the hard work of changing the jury rig for the racing one. As soon as the yacht is dismantled she is to be dry docked and cleaned and then her big pole mast, which is the largest sparever put in a yacht, will be stepped and the racing rig put on. To make these changes will take at least a week, and it is hoped that the yacht will be ready for her tuning up trials by the time Sir Thomas Lipton arrives. He is coming on the White Star Line steamer Teutonic which will sail from Liverpool next Wednesday and is due here on Aug. 21. With Sir Thomas will be the Hón. Charles Russell, William Jameson, who is to have charge of the yacht, Designer George L. Watson, Thomas Ratsey, the stilmaker, and several friends who are to help sail the yacht. This year the members of the crew of the Shamrock are on the yacht and the steam yacht Erin. Last time only a few crossed the ocean this way, the others coming over on a steamer. The Puerto Rico, the tender for the Shamrock, is nearly ready and will be used first on Thursday next.

SLOOPS READY TO RACE.

First Contest of the Newport Series to Be Salled To-day.

NEWPORT, Aug. 9.-The Constitution went out twice to-day, in the morning taking a long spin out to sea, and this afternoon going out for about an hour. She carried a No. 2 club topsail, and in the strong southwes wind seemed to make good time. There is a very apparent difference in the trimming of the gaff under the new rig, and Mr. Duncan expects that she will show up much better in the race to-morrow. There was nothing doing on board the Independence to-day. This morning the crew of the Columbia was busy setting up the bobstays, and this afternoon the mainsail and club topsail were set, but the yacht did not leaver her moorings.

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Everything is now ready for to-morrow's race under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club, and it is expected to be one of the best contests of the season. Strong southwest winds have prevailed here all the week, and there is every indication of it being the same to-morrow. To-night Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, gave out the sailing instructions for the race. The start will be off Brenton's Reef light vessel and the preparatory signal will be made at 11:15 o'clock. The course will be fifteen miles to windward or to leeward and return or over a thirty-mile triangle.

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This morning the captain of the yawl Ailsa fell at the shipyard and broke his leg, making it impossible for him to sail in to-morrow's race, and Mr. Redmond has secured the services of the captain of the Hester. The 70-footers will race for the cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton last year. The races for 30-footers for cups offered by the club will not be sailed until Aug. 13, 15 and 16.

Constitution and Columbia to Race in These Waters.

After the three races to be sailed off Newport between the Constitution and Columbia, which are scheduled for to-day, Monday and Wednesday, the two yachts will come west and take part in races at this end of the Sound. The first of these will be for a cup offered by the Larchmont Yacht Club and it will be sailed on next Friday. The Indian Harbor Yacht Club had tried to arrange a race and invited the Independence to comrace and invited the Independence to compete, but the Constitution and Columbia declined the contest. While in these waters there will be races between these boats for cups offered by the Seawanhaka, Corinthian, Riverside, Atlantic and other clubs. After this series both yachts will be prepared for the trial races, which will be sailed off Newport on Aug. 31, Sept. 2 and 4. The conditions to govern these races will be the same as those for the America's Cup, which series will begin on Sept. 21.

Mab II. and The Helen Each Win a Race. SHELTER ISLAND, Aug. 9. In a race from Shelter Island to New London and return, Mr. Mortimer B. Fuller's sloop yacht The Helen defeated Mr. Clifford V. Brokaw's Mab II. by five minutes on the run to New London. On the return run the Mab de-feated The Helen by six minutes. It was an interesting race from start to finish, as the boats kept about fifty yards apart most of the way. Each boat won a handsome cup. Mr. Fuller carried off Mr. Brokaw's cup and Mr. Brokaw received Mr. Fuller's cup.

Sea Cliff Yacht Club Officers.

The annual meeting of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club was held on Thursday evening at the elected: Theodore W. Sheridan, Commodore: Charles E. Silkworth, Vice-Commodore C. S. Dunning, Treasurer; C. Sackett Chellborg, Secretary; Trustees for three years, Samuel Stenson and Dwight W. Pardee.

Cricket.

HALIFAX, Aug. 9.-The Philadelphia cricketers are up against a pretty hard proposition in their match with All-Halifax, which began to-day. At the close of their first inning the Philadelphia eleven had made a total of 196 runs. Halifax following on made 211. Then Philadelphia went in for their second inning, and as the wickets went down it did not look as if they would have much chance, for with but four wickets more to the good the visitors had only just turned the century.

T WHAT GOLFERS ARE DOING WISS WART WINS PUTTING PRIZE

AT POLAND SPRING. Cape May Club—Play for President's Cup at Marine and Pield Club Te-Day — Programme for Ekwanek

A progressive goifing promoter at a sea-coast town "Down East" circulates a score eard that ignores such details as the length of the holes, but on the upper half contains much varied information to advertise his links and golf club cottage. The card pro-claims that the club "will admit beginners, ladies or gentleman." The terms, are "non-members, 15 cents a game; two for 25 cents" and disclaiming all niceties of nomenclature, the proprietor offers "sticks and balls for sale and to let." In the face of such appreciation on the part of a Yankee spec lator who dare say that the interest in golf is not

Continuous play is on at the Powelton Club, besides the regular events, for the very tasteful and valuable Boothroyd prizes. For the best gross and net scores in the men's summer handicap Raymond T. Boothroyd has presented two solid gold fobs and ribbons with gold charm medals and as similar prizes in the women's summer handicap Mrs. J.

T. Boothroyd two solid silver buckles with heavy gold raised medal centres. The goldmedals of the buckles and the fobs bear the club emblems in enamels on the gold, forming an unusually attractive design. The belt buckles have caught the fancy of the Powelton women and a cach may turn in Powelton women, and as each may turn in as many scores as they please they crowd the links daily and the men have to wait heir turn to get a free course. "The moral, said one of the committee, "is for Mrs. Booth-royd to present less captivating prizes."

Programmes for the open tournament Thursday and Friday, have been sent out by the Secretary, A. M. Reed. The preliminary round will be at eighteen holes medal play, the first sixteen to qualify for a cup offered by E. S. Isham, and the second sixeen for a consolation cup. The match play rounds will be at eighteen holes and there will be a special handicap on the last day The Isham cup will remain in the possession The Isham cup will remain in the possession of the club, the winner having his name engraved on it and receiving a gold medal outright. There will be prizes for the runnersup in both cup events and for the best score in the qualifying round. The resident golfers at Manchester include J. L. Taylor. Clark Burnham, W. H. Dayis, A. Sydney Carpenter and T. T. Reid. C. B. Macdonald is expected for the Ekwanok tournament, and M. M. Singer is to head a party of ten or more from this city that will include some of the Fox Hills players.

Hills players.

The first of the three periods in August in which members may qualify for President Cuyler's cup at the Marine and Field Club expires to-day. The two periods remaining and the play in September before the 10th will close the lists. The conditions are novel and have kept up the interest splendidly since play started in June. The player making the lowest net score during each period is credited with three points for each such score; the second player with two and the third with one point. On Sept. 14 the four players who have scored the greatest aggregates in all the periods, after being paired by lot, will play off at handicap match play at thirty-six holes, the final being on Sept. 21. The standing of the contestants to date is:

A. D. Scaver, 7; C. A. Kimball, 6½; D. A. Fuller, 4; W. F. Spalding, 3; E. H. Driggs, 3; J. A. McCarroll, 3; E. C. Lockwood, 2; G. L. Lord, 2; H. M. Holstead, 2½; G. P. Fiske, 1; W. L. Tyler, ½; W. Van Derhoef, ½; C. A. Boody, ½.

The greater number of to-day's tournaments will be at links distant from the city, the list including the closing play in the annual event at Northeast Harbor, Me. However, besides the play at the Marine and Eleid, handicaps at Baltusrol, Crescent A. C., Cedarhurst, Deal, Seabright and Innis Arden are among the local scheduled events, and, among the team contests, Tuxedo will play at Englewood, and Apawamis at Fairfield. There will be a ball sweepstakes at Dyker Meadow.

Some of the club emblems out this season are very neat. The badge of the Maidstone Club of Easthampton bears in silver the famous windmill of Colonial days, familiar to all visitors to the quaint Long Island town, and the projecting arms are entwined with a ribbon of blue enamel printed with the initials of the club. The Apawamis Club is bringing out a gold button which holds in relief the seal of the club and an appropriate inscription. The seal shows in combination a quill pen, a smoking calumet, or "pipe of peace," and an oyster. The latter emblems suggest the Indian derivation of the club's name, "the land of the oyster."

"Golf," Reform Club—The U. S. G. A. rules do not set any standard of play, clubs or balls. The tournament committee of any club has the power to make any limitations it may please regarding clubs or balls to be used in particular competitions. In driving competitions the use of the ball you name is sometimes forbidden by the club committee. The U. S. G. A. has no concern in the matter.

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Poland Spring, Aug. 9.—There was a putting tournament for women and also one for men for four prizes, presented by R. H. Stearns, Jr., of Boston. The 18-hole putting course was used and the conditions were that the eight lowest scores play off at match play. Miss A. Hart won the first and Miss M. B. Eddy the second prize in the women's competition. N. Mallouf won first and H. Roome second prize in the women's competition. N. Mallouf won first and H. Roome second prize in the men's contest. The scores:

Women—Mrs. W. H. Lord. 42; Mrs. A. H. Fenn. 43; Miss M. B. Eddy, 43; Miss A. Hart. 43; Miss M. Taylor, 44; Miss C. Fay, 45; Miss F. Vosc. 45; Miss Vanderhoef. 46; Mrs. Bemis, 46; Mrs. L. B. Greenleaf. 47; Miss. H. Ballard. 47; Miss Dexter. 47; Miss. H. Taylor, 47; Miss Guild. 47; Miss H. Fay. 47; Mrs. C. A. Morough. 47; Mrs. H. King. 47; Mrs. G. F. Willett, 43; Miss Blaney. 48; Miss H. Greene, 48; Miss B. Williams, 50; Miss L. Kinsey, 51; Miss McDowell, 53; Miss E. Williams, 54; Miss G. Williams, 57; Mrs. F. H. Lloyd, 60.

Men—N. Mallouf. 39; H. Roome, 41; L. B. Greenleaf. 42; C. E. Longley, 43; H. W. Munger, 43; G. A. Vose, 43; G. F. Willett, 44; E. W. Judd. 44; E. Koop. 44; G. W. Watts, 44; C. A. Morrough, 44; E. Koop. 44; H. B. Fenn. 45; E. E. Jack, 45; M. M. Fay, 46; J. I. Barr. 40; J. S. Hill, 49; P. D. Elllott, 49; H. J. Chisholm. 49; V. C. Longley, 51; V. V. Kranich, 55 Tae summary of the match *Lav fo loans: Women—First round—Miss Vose beat Miss Van. J. Chisholm, 49; V. C. Longley, 51; V. V. Kranich, 55

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Women—First round—Miss Vose beat Miss Vanderhoef, by 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Eddy beat Mrs.
Fenn, by 5 up and 4 to play; Miss Hart beat Mrs.
C. Fay, by 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Hart beat Mrs.
Lord, by 1 up in 19 holes.
Second Round—Miss Eddy beat Miss Vose, by
2 up and 1 to play; Miss Hart beat Miss Taylor, by
6 up and 4 to play;
Final—Miss Hart beat Miss Eddy, by 5 up and
8 to play.

oup and 4 to play.

Final—Miss Hart beat Miss Eddy, by 3 up and 3 to play.

Men—First round—Mailouf beat Greenleaf, by 2 up and 1 to play; Vose beat Chick, by 1 up: Roome beat Judd, by 2 up and 1 to play; Wunger beat Longley, by 1 up.

Second Hound—Mailouf beat Vose, by 3 up and 2 to play; Roome beat Munger, by 2 up and 1 to play.

Final—Mailouf beat Roome, by 4 up and 3 to play.

CAPE MAY, Aug. 9.—The two semi-final matches for the championship of the Cape May Golf Club were played this afternoon. Judge Elliott Rodgers of Pittsburg, and Alexander C. Williams of Philadelphia were the winners, and they will meet in a thirty-six-hole contest to-morrow for the champion-ship cup. Williams defeated Edwin K. Bisphan of the Philadelphia Country Club, by 2 up and 1 to play, while Judge Rodgers won from J. Barry Colahan, by 1 up. The playing was brilliant in many instances.

PLAINFIELD, Aug. 9.—The caddy boys from the Jersey City Golf Club came to Plainfield this morning and played a match with the caddy boys from the Park Golf Club, defeating them by a score of 15 to 0. This afternoon the visiting team met the caddy boys from the Pilliside Tennis and Golf Club when they were defeated by the score of 7 to 6.

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 9.—The final round in the annual handicap golf tournament at Northeast Harbor was played to-day. Thurston beat Luddington by 8 up and 7 to play. In the consolation Randolph beat Baugh by 8 up and 7 to play.

Indian Harbor's Annual Regatta. The thirteenth annual regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club will be sailed on the Sound

off Greenwich on Saturday, Aug. 17. There will be races for all classes of sloops and will be races for all classes of sloops and several special classes have been arranged for. The yawis of the first class, schooners in racing trim, schooners in cruising trim, raceabouts, Manhasset raceabouts, lark class and Indian Harbor sailabouts are some of these. The start will be made at noon from a line near the gas buoy off the eastern end of Little Captain's Island. The courses are triangular and vary in length from twenty-four miles for the big yachts to six miles for the small ones. In case of lack of wind the committee can terminate the races at the end of the first round. Entries will close with Frank Bowne Jones, chairman of the Regatta Committee, at 29 Broadway, on Thursday, Aug. 15. FOREIGN SPORTING NEWS.

American Athletes in England—Wadnley
Again Seats Long.

Particulars of recent athletic meetings in
England show that the Americans who are
making a tour of Great Britain are gathering
in their fair share of valuable prises. With
he exception of "Maxey" Long, the quarter
mile record holder, all the home athletes
have more than held their own with the
English cracks. Long's principal opponent
has been R. W. Wadsley, a much-improve
runner, who turned his attention to quarte
mile running after failing to hold such men runner, who turned his attention to quarte-mile running after failing to hold such men as Duffy of Georgetown in 100-yard races. Wadsley beat Longby two yards in the cham-pionship, and since that time he has had rather the better of the arguments between the pair.

A week after the championship Long and Wadsley competed at the Widnes A. C. sport. They met in the 100-yard scratch race, which Wadsley won easily by two yards in 10 1-5 seconds. At his favorite distance Long made a better showing, for Wadsley was beaten in his trial heat of the quarter-mile andicap. Long qualified for the final, in which he spurted grandly at the finish and ran second, only three yards behind R. Wailing a local man, who received twenty-eight yards start. The time was 50 1-5 seconds. The two mile Northern Counties Championship was decided at this meeting. J. T. Rimmer of the Southport Harriers, won easily in the fast time of 9 minutes 47 3-5 seconds. On the same day at Birmingham Arthur Duffy Georgetown: A. C. Kraenzlein and I. K. Baxter, University of Pennsylvania, competed. In the 120-yard hurdle handicap Kraenzlein fell at the third hurdle, after stumbling at the first obstacle. Baxter also was in the race, owing thirteen yards. After a desperate struggle he finished a dead heat with E. W. Gould, Newport A. C., owing fourteen yards. In tossing for the prize the Newport

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In an exhibition afterward Kraenzlein clipped a fifth of a second off his British record, made at Huddersfield in the champion-ships. Owsley, of the London A. C., and Ruojohn, a local runner, had long starts on Kraenzlein to pull him out. The champion made no mistake this time and clearing his hurdles splendidly finished first in 15 2-5 seconds. Baster won the high jump with 6 feet 1 inch and Kraenzlein was second with 5 feet 4 inches. The invitation 100-vard scratch race was easy for Duffy, who galloped away from the four other starters in 10 2-5 seconds.

There was a big meet at Avr. Scotland, on July 13 and 18, but the Americans did not comp. 5. On the second day Wadsley turned up for the quarter mile handicap, but could not negotiate the turns. J. Mackenzie of the Haddington H i fiers, Dubli. 8 yards, won, beating the scratch man, who was unplaced, by more than his handicap in 51 1-5 seconds. The Irish contingent was very successful. D. Murray of Dublin won the 100 yards, from the half-yard mark, in 10 seconds. J. E. Finnegan, another Irish champion, won the half-mile handicap and 1,000-yard handicap from scratch, while Irishmen scooped in a number of prizes in the bleycle races. Wadsley also ran at Glasgow on July 16. He was beaten three yards in the 100-yard handicap through a poor start. The time was 9 4-5 second, but there was a wind behind the runner. In the quarter-mile handicap wadlsey ran up against a "Tartar" in W H. Welsh, the Scotch champion. The latter received five yards start and he beat the English champion by more than his handicap in 30 seconds. Wadsley and Long were again the chief figures at the Vreme Alexandra A. C. sports on July 20. The pair met first in the 100-yard invitation race, but neither played the most important part as the Irish champion. D. Murray, won by a few inches from Wadsley led for about twenty yards when Long russed to the fron

Duffy's.

The English-long distance cracks are doing some fast work. At Crewe Rimmer won the one-mile handicap from the 50 yard mark, one-mile handicap from the 50 yard mark, one-mile handicap from the 50 yard wark. and English-long distance cracks are doing some fast work. At Crewe Rimmer won the one-mile handicap from the 50-yard mark, in 4 minutes 24 4-5 seconds. A. Shrubb, the four and ten mile champion easil won the Atslanta cup at the Essex County championships on July 20 in a three-mile race. The times were: one mile, 4 minutes 42 seconds: two miles, 9 minutes 52 4-5 seconds: three miles, 14 minutes 54 seconds. At Berwick W. R. McCreath of the Berwick Harriers, won the interclub two mile race in 9 minutes 53 3-5 seconds. J. B. Cowe, another Berwickshire man, won the one mile from 130 yards in 4 minutes 17 2-5 seconds and W. Tait of the Darlington Harriers ran half a mile, less his handicap of 23 yards, in 1 minute 56 1-5 seconds.

King Edward's Cup to Be Salled for in Cowes Regatta. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-King Edward has ordered that the yachting cup donated by him shall be sailed for in the Cowes regatta. The Telegraph says that Emperor William has ordered his yacht Meteor to compete for the cup.

AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS. Members Getting Ready for a Busy Season Indoors.

The athletic departments of the Y. M. C. A. branches of this city and Brooklyn are preparing for the opening of the fall season. Mostly all the branches will be in working order in a week or so and soon after the real work will begin. Gymnasium exercises will be the bulk of the work at the start, and after the men have limbered up a little the indoor meets will be in order.

At the German branch the regular classes

vill begin about Sept. 3. Arrangements are being made for the opening night, when the programme will include athletic games. gynmastics and basketball. In the latter sport the branch will be strongly represented, most of the old players have retained their membership.

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The gymnasium and athletic work at the Central branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn bids far to be unusually successful. One of the new ventures will be a football team, which will be coached by a first-class man. Although it was at first thought there would be no basketball five, several of the old men have returned and some light practice has been done on the grounds adjoining the building. Games, too, have been scheduled with some of the strongest out-of-town teams. The branch will enter a team in the Y. M. C. A. chees tournament.

The Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A. members are still interested in baseball and the enthusiasts are preparing for a busy season. With the raw material the association had last year it made a good showing, playing games with nearly every association in this vicinity and winning a majority of the games. The same team is in the field this year. Among the baseball contingent there are some football players, and as soon as the season on the diamond closes steps will be taken to

the basebail contingent there are some foot-ball players, and as soon as the season on the diamond closes steps will be taken to form a team of pigskin chasers.

The athletes of the Harlem branch are doing good work at the grounds, 129th street and Eighth avenue. There is unusual ac-tivity among the members, and Physical Director Smith is confident that a fine show-ing will be made indoors. Much interest is being displayed in bowling and as soon as the weather gets cooler practice will begin.

NARRAGANSETT, Aug. 9. - The Point Judith Country Club polo tournament was con-tinued here to-day with the second match for the Point Judith C. C. challenge cup between the Bryn Mawrs and the Point Judiths. It was ideal polo weather and the fine day brought out a large attendence of enthusiasts. Several yachting parties came over from Newport to witness the game. The match was rather one sided and was won by the Bryn Mawrs by a score 16 3-4 to 8.

to Women are more fully and intelligently handled by THE SUN and EVENING SUN than by other daily mediums.—Adv. BAY SHORE'S FIRST EFFORT

HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION'S OPENING DAY A SUCCESS.

Admirably and a Half-Mile Track Is an Innova tion-Maryland Belle Beats Swift for. Best Tretter Shown to Road Wagon.

BAY SHORE, Aug. 9 .- It is probable that in the history of horse shows there never was a first day more successful than that begun here to-day under the direction of the Shore Horse Show Association. For the past two or three years the men who are at the head of the association have been talking about such an enterprise, but unti this year there was little more than conversation. Early this spring, however, Charles F. Hobbs, President of the organiation, and George A. Ellis, Jr., began to work up the idea to some purpose and the result of their labr was the formation of a strong association with such members as H. T. Peters, J. Campbell Smith, Samuel T. Peters, Bradish G. Johnson, J. C. Tappin, J. Adolph Mollenhauer, Thomas Adams, Jr., W. F. Wharton, Arthur A. Housman, Harry T. McCoun, George J. Weaver, George Magoun, J. Fred Ackerman, S. F. Rothschild, J. L. Worden, James Benning, William T. Hayward. Charles A. O'Donoughue, Edward C. Blum, Rawson Underhill, H. R. Brinckerheff, Frank D. Creamer, G. Herbert Potter and many others of prominence who make their summer homes at Bay Shore.

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The grounds are located between Fay Shore and babyion on the old inompson farm, known as sagtikos major, which were donated to the association by the owners, there are pernaps 120 acres in the field, on which is a good half-limit track. A commodous grandstand has been bunt and opposite, in the neld, a next judges' stand, both of which were tastefully decorated yesterday with the colors adopted by the association, red and black. At either end of the stretch, which fronts the grandstand is a cut-m on which the horses being exof the stretch, which fronts the grandstand is a cut-aff on which the horses being exhibited can be turned back, while speed classes may be drived the full half ame. The new association, through having a half-mile course, is enabled to programmo speed classes and test the ability of the chrises by actual contests, which is mute an innovation for a horse show and one that promises to be one of the most popular features.

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Among the most interesting classes judged to-day was that for roadsters, in which the Speedway favor te. Swift, crived by John r. Cockerill, was besten by C. r. Hubb's mare, Maryland Belle, driven by Frank D. Crennier. After the award was made, however, Swift trotted all around Maryland belle in a trush on the track. The class for combination harness and saddle horses was keenly contested and some of the best animals ever exhibited in that class were shown. The five-e'g iths of a mile funning race added just enough excitencit to make the show entermile.

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Peters, George A. Ellis, Jr., and J. Adolph
Mollenhauer. Morris Howlett, the noted
whin, will drive one of the four-in-heads
to-day, and there will be a trolley race, halfmile heats. The awards follow:

drawn.

Horses over 15.1 hands, to be shown to an appropri-

drawn.

Horses over 15.1 hands, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle; conformation, quality, style and all round action to be considered; prize effered by S. F. Rothschild—F. G. Bourne's ch. g. Moscow, first; A. St. John Boy cott's bik, g. Acc of Spades, second: Lawrence A braham's br. g. Nip, third; Williard L. Candee's ch. m. Ruby, fourth.

Roadsters—For best troiter to be shown to road wagon; horse to count 75 per cent., and appointments 25 per cent., prize offered by J. Adolph Mollenhauer—Charles F. Hubb's b. m. Maryland, Belle, first; John F. Cockerill's b. g. Swift, second, E. B. Van Densen's b. g. True Chime, third; Mrs. George H. Quennard's gr. m. Minnie E., fourth.

Combination Harness and Saddle Horses—Suitable for harness and saddle purposes; horses to be first shown to an appropriate vehicle and Judged as a horse best suited for harness purposes; horse then the unharm-seed in the ring and to be shown and ledged under saddle—Prize offer d by George A. Ellis—H. T. Peters's blk, m. Lady Constance, first, Mrs. Charles A. O'Donohue's b. g. Chappie, second; H. T. Peters 8 blk, g. Acc of Spades, third, Miss Lestie L. Ackerma's b. m. Lady Babble, fourth.

Depot Wagons—Horse to count 50 per cent., appointments 50 per cent., prize offered by H. S. Peter — Mass Mary E. Wilson's et m. Mercell, first, Mrs.

Blum's, ch. g. Patsy, fourth.

Pony Jumping Ciass—Ponies 14.3 hands and under, four jumps at three feet silver cup offered by Allan Pinkerton—H. T. Peters's ch. m. Lady Lula, first' Jay F. Carlisle's b. g. Worcester, Jr., second; H. T. Peters's ch. m. Lady Lula, first' Jay F. Carlisle's b. g. Worcester, Jr., second; H. T. Peters's br. g. Little Jim, third, R. Lawrence Smith's br. g. Lord Derby, fourth.

Tandems—Horses 4 years old and over, wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality and action, leader must be showy, well bred, all round actor with good manners—Silver cup offered by I homas Adams, Jr.—F. G. Bourne's ch. m. Miss Glenn and br. m. Jennie Neil, first, Jay F. Carlisle's ch. m. Janica and ch. g. Aleri, second: Willard L. Candee's ch. m. Puby and b. g. Rex, third: A. St. John Boycott's tilk g. Acc of Spodes and ro. m. Moleskin, fourth.

Par of horses any height, to be shown before an appropriate vehicle; women to drive; conformation, style, good manners, quality and all-round action considered—Cup offered by Frank S. Jones A. A. Housman's br. g. Country Sport and br. g. Royal Swell, driven by Miss Belle Beach, first H. L. Peter's blk, m. Lady Constance and blk, g. Acc of Spades, driven by Miss Belle Beach, first H. L. Peter's blk, m. Lady Constance and blk, g. Acc of Spades, driven by Miss Edith Havemeyer, second Mrs. Charles F. Hubbs's blk, g. Harry and er. g. Greylocks, third Mrs. John'd D. Adams's ch. m. Fuss and ch. m. Feathers, driven by Miss George A. Ellis, Jr., Jourth.

Ponv Race—Five furiones—Prize offered by the Association—S. Van Schalek's ch. g. Bliox, first, J. T. Carlisle's Worcester, Jr., second E. Marshul, Time, Lio?

Pair of horses 13.1 hands or over shown before an appropriate vehicle; prize offered by trank H. Creamer—F. G. Bourne's b. m. Princess Olga and b. g. His Grace, first, Miss Marle L. Wilson's ch. m. Mystic and ch. m. Merrigold, second: Veron H. Brown 's gr. g. Topeka and ch. g. Santa Fe, third. Horses over 13.2 hands, judged by quality, manners, paces and conformation;

Gossip of the Ring.

According to a despatch received in this city yester-day Jack Root of Chicago will be unable to meet Marvin Hart at Louisville on Aug. 27. The club has secured Bill Hanrahan to meet Hart instead.

Matty Matthews, who says he is in fine condition, has signed articles to box Patsy Sweeney at the Nutmer A. C. of Hartford on Labor Day. The battle will be for twenty rounds.

Joe Handler a manager, Ike Stone, informs THR. SUN that he is prepared to accept the den of Jim Burke, the local lightweight. Stone has an appointment to-day to meet Burke's manager and arrange a mill.

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Jack Daly of Wilmington showed a flash of his olditime form in a contest with Jack Bennitt of Fittsburg at Savannah on Monday night. The battle was a vicious affair and Daly won on a foul in the third round. Bennitt, who was getting the worst of it, struck Daly below the belt.

"Rube" Ferns has written as follows from Buffalo to Alec Greggians, the matchmaker of the San Francisco A. C. "I am anxious to meet either Al Neili or Dutch' Thurston in a 20-round bout. I am going to take Arile Simms and Al Weinig with me and see if I cannot get them engagements also."

The Olympic A. C. of Butte, Mon, which agreed to give a purse of \$20,000 for a match between Gus Ruhlin and Jim Jeffries, has offered an incentive for Mose La Foutise, the clever Western lightweight, to meet either Kid McPartiand or Matty Matthews in a limited round bout.

After his match with George Beyers, which is to

imited round bout.

After his match with George Beyers, which is to be decided at St. John on Aug. 19, "Mysterious" Billy Smith will leave for San Francisco. Smith has received word that his contest with Tom Tracy has been clinched and that the affair will be held at Portland, Ore., during the last week of September.

Waiter Burgo of Boston, who was slated to meet Harry Berger of Trenton in a 20 round hout on Monday night, did not appear and the match was declared off. Burgo left town suddenly during the afternoon, and not only lost his forfeit money, but also left many creditors to lament his departure.

Jack Scales, the English middleweight boxer who sparred with Jim Jeffries when the champion was in England, will be accompanied to this country by Dave Wallace, the English featherweight. The latter states that he will try to get on an encounter with Joe Bernstein or any other 128 pounder when he gets here.

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A late Issue of the Lordon Mirror of Life announces that the date of the battle between Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia and "Dido" Plumb for the middleweight championship of England has been changed from Aug. 14 to Aug. 17. It seems that Plumb wanted more time in which to train and rather than cell the affair off O'Brien agreed to the postponement.

As planned by his new manager, Billy Roache, Rid Lavigne will errerge from his retirement and meet one of the lesser lights of the ring as a starfer. Roache has practically matched the ex-lightweight champion to tackle Barney Furey of Cincinnati. The "go" will be for twenty rounds and will probably be decided at Cincinnati.

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Fred Britton of Chicago has arrived at San Francisco in the interests of Benny Yaeger, the "Tipton Slasher." Britton, who was formerly the amateur featherweight char ipion of the Pacific Coast, says that Yaeger is after a strucyle with Tim Hegerity of Australia. To show that he is in earnest Britton has deposited a forfeit with a 'Frisco paper.

It is thought that George Dixon will get the chance he desires to meet a good men in the dag. The match maker of the Colorado A. C. of Denver, hearing that Dixon was after a mill, notified the ex-featherweight champion, who is at Chicago, that he would have up a purse for George and "Young Corbett" to meet in a 10-round bout next month. Dixon at ones accepted.